

A person is immensely more tolerant of someone he doesn't like than of one who doesn't like him.

Wednesday, November 20, 1968

## Four FSC Students In New England Choir To Tour Europe In August 1969

### RESULTS OF CONSTITUTIONAL RATIFICATION

135 VOTE TO ACCEPT  
40 VOTE TO REJECT

175 TOTAL VOTES CAST

## Mohawks Plan Xmas Activities Toys For Joy Week Of Dec. 9

By JOHN ANTONELLI

The holiday season, when tradition and sentiment are at their peak is very near. Many individuals have special feelings towards the coming occasions. These feelings can vary a little or a great deal from person to person.

Different towns and cities often go through the process of decorating Main Street or the Town Hall. These decorations can scan a range from home-made wreaths to thousands of dollars of lights. Both of these examples change from time to time. A person's emotions could be thwarted, or a town could step ahead with the march of progress leaving its age-old traditions behind.

In these times when things seem to change before they even settle, we attempt to look back. We feel that unlike rules, traditions were not made to be broken. A yearly tradition seems to enhance itself as the years go by. Moving with this feeling we are again hoping that our annual "Toys for Joy" and "Tree Lighting Ceremony" will be as successful as in past years. For this hope to become reality, we must ask the support of the student body. Those who

have attended our ceremony in the past, we hope will do the same this year.

The new students are asked to start their first year by getting involved in these yuletide projects. To them and to others ignorant of the background and meaning of these annual affairs I offer this information. Toys for Joy is run each year for the needy children of the city of Fitchburg. The toys will be collected in boxes in Thompson Hall Lobby from December 9th to 13th. They are then wrapped by the members of the club and given to the local Welfare Department. The final step is the distribution to the needy children.

The Tree Lighting is a social function rather than a charitable one. Everyone is invited to gather around the front of Thompson Hall on December 7th at 8:00 p.m. to witness Santa Claus with his reindeer deliver gifts to certain members of the campus. This is our way of wishing outstanding individuals as well as the entire student body and faculty a "Merry Christmas." We are hoping that you will return this greeting by giving us your support and attendance.

## Juniors Select Ring Design

Ring orders for the Classes of 1969 and 1970 will be taken on Monday, December 2nd in the Commuters Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by JOSTEN'S factory representatives. They will be on hand throughout the Ring Day to assist in selection and answer questions concerning the rings. Dies for our new ring are presently being cut and we can look forward to delivery of the finished rings shortly after the first of the year.

Our newly designed Fitchburg State College ring is a masterpiece of the jeweler's art, and

motto, "Ense Petit Placidam Sub Libertate" (With the sword she seeks peace under liberty) was written by an English writer, Algernon Sidney, prior to 1683. This appears in the ribbon area of the seal and is incised, rather than being raised, in order to protect the delicate lettering. The individually earned degree is crested above the state seal. Oak leaves, signifying strength, and laurel leaves, signifying achievement, complement the well-balanced design.

The opposite side of the ring displays the Fitchburg State College seal. The SAXIFRAGE, our official flower and the principal element in the seal, is faithfully reproduced. The ribbon below the shield in the seal bears our official founding date, 1894, which again is incised for letter protection. The individual graduation year date crests the school seal and is in perfect balance with the degree on the opposite shank. Oak and laurel leaves complete the design.

The top of the ring bears the name of our school, FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE, in concise, legible letters. Star dividers are used on the bezel. The ring will be set with our traditional green stone.

is truly representative of the ideals and traditions of our years spent at the College. All detail on the ring is in deep dimension which gives it boldness and clarity.

The degree side of the ring features the official Massachusetts state seal, authentic in detail and with every element clear and concise. The state



Four FSC students have been selected to represent the college in the newly formed All New England State Colleges Choir. This choir, made up of sixty-five students from the twenty-three New England State colleges, will prepare a program of advanced choral literature to perform upon invitation at the various state colleges, and on a three week tour of Europe.

The itinerary for this tour which will run from August 16 to September 5, 1969 includes such cities as, London, Brussels, Cologne, Rothenburg, Vienna, Strasbourg and Paris.

The choir, under the sponsorship of the New England State College Association of Music Faculties, will be under the direction of Dr. Edward Gilday of Lowell State College. The associate director and manager is Dr. Walter Smith of Plymouth State College, New Hampshire.

Selected from the seven FSC applicants were: Joan Allard, Elem. Ed. '70; Lynn Dudley, Nursing '71; Andrea McKenna, English '71; Bruce Porell, Sec. Ed. '69.

Plans are in progress to invite the Choir to perform at FSC later in the year. Proceeds from this concert, if arranged, will be used to defray the expenses of the FSC members on the European tour. Expenses will be approximately \$500.00 per member. It is hoped that the entire college community will turn out to enthusiastically support our representatives in the ANESC Choir!

## Students Protest Testing Method Chairman Of Eng. Dept. Challenged

One of Dr. Dayton Dennett's English Lit. classes is revolting. They have decided to protest the testing method employed in this class.

The students were given an unannounced midterm last week. The exam was given orally and lasted the full hour.

One surprising aspect of Dr. Dennett's testing program is

### Coffee House Opening Attracts Newmanites

Enthusiasm and overwhelming success marked the opening of the new Coffee House in the basement of the Newman Center last Friday evening. Carol Pastorino and Mary Lou Ward had spent the past few weeks cleaning, decorating, and making final preparations for opening night. Music, provided by some of F.S.C.'s finest, tuned in and turned on everyone to a most enjoyable evening. For those who missed out on a great time, the Coffee House will be open again in early December. Admission is free to Newman members and 50c for all others. Everyone is welcome!

Also highlighting the Newman calendar was a film, "The New Morality," shown at the center last night. This film represented another facet of Newman's attempt to approach the topics confronting us in the world today from a bold and realistic standpoint. A film of this nature examines the obvious, emphasizing the need for open discussion and understanding.

that he allows no make up on these unannounced tests. If a student has an excused absence for sickness or death in the family or otherwise, he is not allowed to make up the test.

Some students say he is doing this in open protest to the unlimited cut system now in effect.

Students have gone to see Dean Merriam and Mr. Mazeika about the situation and rumor has it that both men are backing the students.

There is even talk of a student group asking to have Dr. Dennett removed as head of the department.

### Science Series Features 'Canadian Industries, Ltd.'

On Thursday, November 21, at 1:10 p.m. a film entitled "Canadian Industries, Ltd." will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall. This is the first of several films in the area of applied science which will be presented to the student body. The purpose of these presentations is to show science through the eyes of the working scientists and thereby bring to life the sometimes less palatable class work. The spirit of the presentations is not a series of extra lectures but is rather a "sit back, relax and enjoy science at work" experience.

The distributor's description for this film is a reasonably accurate one and follows:

"An award-winning film which tells the story of Canada's largest chemical company and the contribution it makes to the Canadian economy. The film presents a picturesque panorama of the country from coast to coast."

## '70 Officers Explain Weekend and Rings

On November 14, the Science Lecture Hall was the scene of fiery activity. It was at this time that the Junior Class held their first class meeting.

As is customary, the class officers and the class sponsor were introduced to the class. For those who were not in attendance, the officers and sponsor are:

Tony McNamara, President  
Jim Craigen, Vice-President  
Jean Blanchard, Secretary  
Bob Morin, Treasurer

Dr. Purcell, Class sponsor

Once the introductions were completed, the issues of a new class sponsor, Junior Weekend, and class rings were dealt with.

First, Tony explained the need for a new class sponsor due to Miss Dwyer's leaving Fitchburg State College. Several faculty members were nominated, a vote was taken, and Mr. Fike was unanimously accepted.

The second issue considered was Junior Weekend which is to be held April 10-13. The traditional events of the Weekend — the dinner-dance and the concert — met no opposition, and it was agreed to keep these activities in this year's weekend. A brief outline of finances and committee activities was presented to the class to give them an idea of the present state of affairs.

The last, and by far the most stimulating of the items discussed, was that of class rings. Since many comments ques-

tions and criticisms had been voiced concerning the class rings, Tony presented a series of explanations to alleviate the class members' doubts.

Briefly, Tony's explanations dealt with the change in the ring company and why the change was made, and the reason for the change in the ring style.

Following these explanations an active discussion developed between the class officers and the class members.

Although a minority of the class was present, votes were taken on several points concerning the class ring.

(1) A vote of confidence was given to the class officers by the class members in general matters concerning such issues as the company chosen to handle the rings and the change in style.

(2) A second vote approved the new color, Shamrock green, for the ring.

These votes, although made by a very small minority of the Junior class, are felt to be valid ones, for it is felt that those members attending the meeting were those interested and concerned about the class rings; while those class members who did not attend were felt to be the ones who did not care.

It is hoped that many of the questions that had been bothering the class members are now clarified concerning the class rings. To insure greater clarification, an issued explanation of the class ring situation will be published in the Kampus Vue. Be on the lookout for this article and become a better informed Junior class member.

### COMMUTERS' BOARD DANCE

#### FEATURING

#### THE SINCLAYRS

NOVEMBER 26

PARKINSON GYM — 8 - 12

# EDITORIALS

## The First Snowfall

The first snowfall is usually one of the most challenging events of the year. People who have been driving for years, suddenly forget how to drive. Snow tires guaranteed to get through anything fail. Snow wrecks havoc of a different sort at FSC.

FSC is noted for having school ALL THE TIME. Like the mailmen: neither snow nor rain . . . can keep FSC from having classes. Sophomores, juniors and seniors know this motto by heart and now the freshmen have been indoctrinated.

This year, a strange thing happened. Some of the faculty seems to forget our famous motto. Granted, the unlimited cut system should cover students unable to commute in the snow. But does this system apply to the faculty?

Students, both commuters and residents, clustered around the bulletin boards last Tuesday as though awaiting election results. Actually, they were looking to see which faculty members could not get through the snow. There were at least five notices on the board naming the professors who "would not meet their classes on November 12."

There were many other professors who did not arrive for early classes and forgot to notify the school. Students attended these classes, waited the required twenty-two minutes (or whatever the actual time), notified the office, took an attendance list of sorts, and returned said list to said office. Why is this list required?

Students present in school when there is a notice that a professor will not meet his classes are not required to sign an attendance list. Is it assumed that, if a teacher is not present, his students aren't either? Or are they considered all present?

There is some discrepancy in the attendance system. If a student is unable to attend a class that is cancelled, there is no cause for concern. However, if a student is unable to attend a class that has not been officially cancelled (and has no friends who can sign him in), this student is marked absent.

Something is fishy somewhere.

## Don't Try To Park In The Snow

Students commuting to FSC can sadly answer yes to the above question. Fitchburg is too well-known for the poor plowing system it follows in the winter and FSC students are the most affected.

Schools in the city are closed to allow the plowing crews the opportunity to test their equipment on the streets. Main Street, the John Fitch Highway and the other major arteries in the city receive preferential treatment.

Fitchburg State has two things going against it. First, college classes are held come hell or high water. Secondly, the college is not located on any of the main roads.

These two things flood the small, unplowed roads and streets around the college with the cars of commuters, faculty and staff. This hinders any opportunity the city might have to plow the streets around the college and sets up further problems.

When the plows do eventually get to the college, it is impossible for them to do an effective job of plowing. Cars are parked where the snow should be plowed. Heaps of plowed snow often block cars into parking spaces and block entry and exits to college lots until the campus crews remove the snow.

With talks being conducted about improving relations between the college and community, it seems that this is an important area where improvement could be made. An agreement could be made with the city to cancel classes so city crews can plow the roads. Then everyone would be happier.

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## So I've Heard . . .

## You're Hurting Me

by JoAnn Gerde

My left little toe is extremely sensitive to the weather, because it got damaged four years ago. It happened when I was a counselor at camp and the tennis counselor had boots on and stepped on me and I was barefoot. It almost broke. Anyway, that's why sometimes my left little toe hurts.

Now that I think about it, lots of people step on me. My Mother steps on me when I miss the glass and pour milk all over the counter in the morning. But sometimes she kicks. Most of the time I have the feeling people can't be bothered stepping on me, and so they just pick on me. They think they're hurting me, but they're really not.

Fasting is good if you think people are picking on you. And preventive medicine is good, too. Many people have bottles and bottles of medicines they take for their various ailments. This is foolish. I myself have pills I take, but not for ailments per se, but for the prevention of any ailments. Cod Liver Oil capsules taken daily keep colds away, so I never have the need for Contac or cough medicines. Friday I caught a cold, and now I'm having trouble explaining to people why Cod Liver Oil capsules are good for the prevention of colds. Some people just think I made it all up, but I really didn't. Most of the time it prevents colds.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

There are two major pollution problems at Putt's Pond. We do not, fortunately, face the sort of pollution that we find in the Nashua nor are we confronted with that of the Potomac in our nation's capitol. There is a wide variety of plant and animal life in the pond area, quite similar to that one would expect in any pond of the "age", size, shape and location of Putt's Pond. Even stocked Brown Trout persist there for extended periods!

We do have, as pointed out in a recent article in Kampus Vue, an esthetic or visual pollution. This pollution, aside from its social implications, is not too serious since it can be removed in a very short time; a week-end or two should suffice, given the labor of 20 college students.

The second and major pollution problem at Putt's is accelerated siltation. This problem is serious for the pond is rapidly filling in. This problem is more serious because the necessary stabilization of the soil upstreams will take considerable effort. If anyone is interested in predicting, under present conditions, the probable time before Putt's Pond becomes Putt's Marsh or Putt's Swamp they may use for a basis of comparison a bottom profile map of Putt's Pond prepared in the spring of 1967. This 1967 profile together with a new profile would permit determination of the rate of depth and volume loss over the last year and a half. What could be done about this pollution problem? First a survey, where does the silt come from? Next a plan to reduce erosion! Possible acquisition of watershed land, and lastly implementation of the proposed plan of attack. Thus, a rational approach to the Putt's Pond pollution problem is possible.

But before all of this takes place the first step probably should be to clearly establish objectives for the future of "Putt's" Pond with city, college and citizens in mind. What do we want? They we can identify the problems and perhaps evolve a strategy for solving them.

F. W. Davis

D. J. Schmidt

Dear Editor:

The International Relations Club of Fitchburg State College would like to take advantage of the facilities of the Kampus Vue to state its policy on the matter

Maybe it's because of my body, but it's probable because I don't eat properly. I should eat more mushrooms? Apples keep the doctor away, but give me indigestion. And yesterday I had a cold hamburger for lunch because mother makes lunch at 12:00 and I got home at 1:00 and she said my hamburger was on the stove and had been for an hour and why don't I ever get home on time and you can eat it cold. I thought to myself, "she likes to pick on me." The hamburger wasn't too bad because the ketchup was also on the counter for an hour and was warm.

I'm really a good kid and can't understand why people pick and step on me. So I have thought up a great thing to say to people when they unnecessarily pick on me. All it takes is three good words and good timing and I can make the people that hurt me hurt. Then they feel bad about picking on me in my fumbling helplessness.

Now, when someone asks about my left little toe, or the title of my Kampus Vue article, or my days of fast, or my Cod-Liver-Oil-capsule-cold, or my cold hamburger that with the flip of a switch could be made warm, I put on my most dejected face and quietly say, "You're hurting me". And just in case that doesn't work, I carry my cigarettes in a Band-Aid box.

## Random Writings

by Joe DeCaria

When one dreams one dies, one always wakes up. What would happen if you didn't awaken? If your unconscious let you die? Would dream deeper? On what level? About what? Would you enter another world, undreamed of up to now?

What is third sight?

In my opinion, the way things are now, we Homo Sapiens could very well make the movie, "Planet of the Apes", fact and not fiction.

To the Junior, who, in Vol. 2, No. 10, wrote (pg. 3) "The Night It Rained . . . Friday morning 1:00 A. M. . . . Miss C.A.W. '70, would you care to really see God? I mean not as a filmy mist, but as the strong, ever-present Spirit I think He is? If so, contact me through the K.V.

A poem . . .

About a hundred years from now

(I think it was)

Some great man will write, somehow

The words that are my cause.

They won't concern love or peace or truth  
Or even the evil of Future's youth;  
They will, I think, make us understand  
What we mean by 'fellow man.'

They won't be long, but short, in fact,  
And what you are is how you'll react.  
To give you a start on one hundred years  
Say this aloud to biased ears.

It's easy to write  
And easily spelled;  
All you say is,  
"Let me help."

(As the author of that little ditty, I may explain that I wrote it when I became sick of hearing the word 'love' exploited and desecrated. Too bad, isn't it? We say, "I loved you," when we mean, "I used you.")

of "equal time." In connection with its presentation of speakers from the Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace camps, some persons argued that I.R.C. was obliged to extend "equal time" to all political viewpoints. Although a nonpartisan organization, the I.R.C. recognizes no externally-imposed obligation to adhere to the principle of "equal time"; the membership of the I.R.C. alone will determine whether or not the group wishes to grant "equal time." Any attempt to impose this principle on the I.R.C. will be construed as an intolerable interference in its internal affairs and a reactionary endeavor to obstruct free-

dom of association. Outside groups who are displeased with the speakers presented by the I.R.C. are at liberty to sponsor opposing viewpoints under their own auspices.

The International Relations Club of Fitchburg State College

**BRING IN YOUR TOYS  
FOR THE  
TOYS FOR JOY  
TO THOMPSON HALL  
LOBBY  
BEGINNING THIS  
WEEK**

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A recent announcement in the women's physical education classes has started me questioning and doubting not only the validity of our mandatory classes (which God knows, have been questioned and criticized by many students and faculty members), but also the monetary aspect of it.

Prior to registration, each student was required to pay \$15 for what is termed the Athletic Council. However, for the women students, this was only the beginning. A one dollar charge per person was set up for the use of a spacious locker which was to be shared by three students at a time. But wait a minute, please — a lock is needed — 50c. Want to take a shower? Well, for the use of those enormous and Boraxo-soft towels, that will be another buck.

But all these menial expenses are only a continuation of our freshmen bargains. For the exchange of more than twenty dollars, we became the proud owners of two gym suits, \$8 sneakers (sure, Skippy's good; but peanut butter is peanut butter), one black sweatshirt with Fitchburg misspelled. And don't forget two pairs of white bobby socks that held up through at least two washings.

The epitome came last week. Upon the selection of our sport for the rest of the semester, we were informed by one of the gym instructors that they desired as many girls as possible to get out of the gym and take either bowling or swimming. Little was mentioned about their earlier promise of offering volleyball, modern dance or trampoline. Oh, by the way, bowling costs a dollar a week.

Exactly where has our money gone, that we must pay, not only for incidentals, but for our main activities as well? Has it gone for the use of the gym? My class hasn't met once as yet to stay in the gym. Has it gone to pay for a staff of three women physical education teachers? But, we've only seen two and even then they divide their supervision between three activities in one class which leaves us to manage ourselves.

Has it gone for good equipment? A field certainly isn't easily accessible, being a mile away. For the sake of safety if nothing else, our splinted, cracked hockey sticks should be abandoned and more shin-guards purchased.

When asked about the payment for such events as bowling after the payment of our initial \$15, one woman coach answered, "Unfortunately, WAA money is not allotted for phys ed classes." Our FSC handbook for '69-70 states: "A woman at FSC may participate in sports provided she is a member of the Student Government Association." If only payment of \$30 to SGA can qualify us for admittance to intramural sports, what the hell is our \$15 for?

C.L.

Dear Editor:

There is something on my mind that I thought would be remedied as time went on, but I guess not. What is it? The attitude of the Freshmen class. It's not the entire class, but so far it is the majority which strikes me as being very apathetic, with an "I don't care attitude." Why do I say this? To begin with at the Freshmen class elections on Candidates Night there were approximately eighty students present. Then not everyone voted and many didn't know who they were voting for. This was their own fault and showed the lack of interest to attend the Candidates Night which was for their own benefit. Then the first Freshmen class meeting — it was supposed to start at 1:00. We sat in the auditorium until 1:30 and finally someone told the few present to leave. Not one officer made an appearance on stage to talk or begin the meeting. This was our first meeting, mix ups do happen but the second meeting was no better. It started twenty minutes late, 50 students were present and it was very unorganized. The meeting was a farce and didn't show any sign of leadership or concern. There weren't any reports given and the meeting wasn't run in proper order. The President spoke for three minutes on winter carnival and dismissed the students. Is this any way to run a class meeting in college? I always thought the officers had their own meeting previous to the class meeting to discuss important matters. No one gave any reports, no one presented their views and goals, our treasurer didn't discuss our financial quota and no other business was presented. As a matter of fact, no one did anything worthwhile. We elected these officers to represent us. Is it that they don't care and we can say we made a mistake or will they prove themselves? Maybe they too have this odd attitude because of the lack of interest in the class. But someone must stir up activity to try to get some response, and so far no one has. I'm starting by writing this letter and hope someone will read it and respond. I'm sure someone will agree with me. I care, does anyone else? Do something about it then!

D.K. '72

Dear Editor:

As I was trudging along through the one-half foot of slush that bedecked the campus walks around Thompson Hall, I knew that winter had arrived at Fitchburg State. Having this thought I sought out further evidence to substantiate it; this I found at the end of the fire escapes at Thompson. As anyone who is at all familiar with FSC can readily testify the final proof that winter has arrived can be found in the piles of snow and ice that are always piled at the bottom of these stairways. I for one have al-

ways wondered whether the snow was piled there in the winter to trip the occupants of Thompson Hall on their way out during a fire drill. (they do have them I've been told), or if it is piled there to act as a cushion in case anyone dives out of a third floor window.

I would like to congratulate Dr. MacMurry on the foresight that he had in cancelling evening school classes on 11/12/68. By doing this he allowed the evening students to miss the excitement of driving through one of the worst November Northeasters in New England's history. But it seems strange that the decision to cancel evening classes was announced on the Noon news of the local radio stations yet it took the day school administrators until 2:00 p.m. to cancel the day classes.

As we all know there are many hundreds of commuters that have to drive distances to classes, I hope that the policy of having school regardless of the road conditions changes; or else it will probably be with the usual hindsight that the policy changes, i.e. some students getting seriously hurt on their way to or from school. Perhaps if this policy of school regardless of what the road conditions are continues, the students should use their unknown cut system and simply go home before the roads become impassable. Or in other terms it might be better to worry about what is taught rather than the average daily attendance or the number of days that grades 13-16 at FSC go per year.

Or should the motto of our school be changed to: "If it was good enough in '68 it will be great in '69."

Trailblazer

Dear Editor:

In presenting my problem, I will relate to you the happenings of today, Thursday, November 14. In fairness to all parties concerned I will save my opinions until the conclusion of my letter. I will also invite any rationalization of what occurred today.

As a resident of the dormitory I have paid, as required, the \$305 due for the semester of the present school year. This, I feel, entitles me to occupy a room and eat meals at the appointed times. When this fee was paid there were no pre-requisites set forth pertaining to credentials. Today, however, my rights were challenged by a member of the administration. Mr. Durant, Dean of Students, demanded ID's of students and accepted no excuses for not having one. Those who were without ID's, if they were not accessible, were forced to go without eating. Needless to say this is a serious imposition on anyone. This holds true particularly for students who have classes to attend and studying to do. Another point of interest is the fact that most students don't have large amounts of spare

money to squander on meals when they have already paid to eat in the dining hall. Mr. Durant ended his challenge by threatening us with being barred from the evening meal if we didn't appropriate an ID by then.

I feel that Mr. Durant could have handled the situation with a little more tact and a little less regimentation. In discussing this incident I found that other students share my sentiments. It makes us sad, if not angry, to be shamed, publicly embarrassed, and condescended to by an administration that is ideally placed in our peer group.

J.A. '71  
R.T. '71

### DEAR EDITOR:

This is in reply to a letter concerning a "rumor" involving the class officers of 1970. The interest of J.L. 1970 is appreciated. However we find it hard to understand why this person if so interested could not have contacted one of us personally instead of dealing in print with the previously printed "glittering generalities."

The officers of the class of 1970 are making an effort to keep the channels of communications open to all students. This is illustrated by our weekly column in the newspaper as well as by use of bulletin boards, etc.

We held a class meeting November 14, 1968 that was well advertised. Not even twenty-five percent of the class appeared. We are and will be open to constructive criticism and suggestions at all times.

All four of the officers are on Campus daily. Any questions concerning issues pertaining to the Junior Class will gladly be answered.

Anthony F. McNamara, Pres.  
James Craigen, V.P.  
Robert Morin, Tres.  
Jean Blanchard, Sec.

body some form of entertainment and perhaps even some amount of education? Where has the Computer Quiz Game gone? Who has removed it from the Cafe? And by what right?

Admittedly someone has a right. But what about the students. I, for one, would like to see the machine reinstated. And I know of many more who agree with me.

I have a feeling that the reader of this will think, the administration must be sure that things like this are not put on campus to take our money. But then why don't they hold our money and give us a daily allowance, too! We are, after all, college students and hopefully we know when and where we shall spend our money.

I would like to know who caused the removal of this machine. But more than that, I wish to know, Why?

D —

To the Editor:

Guess what? "The scourge of Detroit," the "Consumer Crusader" was at FSC on Nov. 14, 1968.

It's too bad the student body didn't know. It was really interesting and enjoyable.

The Cultural Affairs Committee has a budget of \$10,000 which is, by the way, approximately five dollars per head out of the SGA budget.

These events go on all year long with minimal interest. I don't care about anyone else but I am getting my five bucks worth.

I feel that I am also getting a broader and more fulfilling education by attending these functions.

But to all you typically typical apathetic teachers to be, tough luck, Ralph Nader has come and gone.

Signed  
The Spoiler

### NEED A SUMMER JOB?

**MALE — YMCA Camp-Becket-in-the Berkshires, \$350 - \$1000 depending on experience. For further information see Dean Fitzgibbon or write to: Donald J. Shellenberger, Camp Becket-in-the Berkshires, 14 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.**

**SUMMER PRE-PROFESSIONAL Traineeships at the Devereux Schools, for mentally and emotionally disturbed children and youth. Tax exempt stipends of \$200 per month are offered to qualified applicants. Deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 1969. For further information and applications write to: Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research & Training, Devon, Pa., 19333.**

**CAMP KENICO, co-ed camp in Kent, Ct., has openings in all phases of employment. Salaries open at \$300. Contact Dean Fitzgibbon or write to: Milt Greenbaum, MA, 1 Sunny-side Ave., Hempstead, N.Y., 1150.**

**Wed.—20**

Fenwicks  
6:30 p.m.  
T-302

Neasylon Society  
6:30 p.m.  
S-204-5

Special Ed. Club  
7:45 p.m.  
T-214

**Thurs.—21**

Assembly  
Dr. Merriam, 1 p.m.  
Auditorium

Sophomore  
Class Meeting  
1:00 p.m.  
Jr. High Aud.

F.I.A.A.  
1:00 p.m.  
T-214

Science film showing  
1:00 p.m.  
Science Lecture Hall

S.C.A. Meeting  
7:30 p.m.

**Fri.—22**

Senior Luau  
6:30 p.m.  
Leominster Elks Club

**Sat.—23**

FSC Alumnae  
9:30 a.m.  
High Rise Dorm

**Sun.—24**

Newman Club Mass  
11:00 a.m.  
Junior High  
Auditorium

**Mon.—25**

SGA  
6:30 p.m.  
S-123

Gavaleers  
7:00 p.m.  
S-231

Rife & Pistol Club  
2:15 p.m.  
S-123

**Tues.—26**

Esoterics  
7:15 p.m.  
T-302

Alpha Phi Omega  
7:00 p.m.  
S-206

**Varsity Club**

By BRAD LAWSON

The varsity athletics under the direction of Mr. Carson and Mr. Cunningham, are now in the process of organizing themselves into a Varsity Club. This is not a new idea, but at this time the team members are finally ready to support and expand the caliber of varsity teams through their own effort.

A committee has been picked to begin work on a constitution. Its members are: Don Starr, Dave Hay, Brad Lawson, George Vana, Dick Rockwood, Bob Catalini and Pete Sardelis. We of the committee hope that by beginning such an organization now, we will be able to leave a foundation for expansion by the future varsity athletics of Fitchburg State.

There will be a committee meeting Thursday in the Gym Class Room for committee members. A date for a group meeting will be set at this time.

**VARSITY ATHLETICS!**

Name .....  
Class & Area .....  
Varsity Team(s) .....  
Yrs. Played .....  
Varsity Letter  
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**FSC Impressions**

At the Boston Ski Show held in the War Memorial Auditorium this past weekend, two members of the Class of '69, George Awad and Richard Harris, were representing Pheasant Run Ski Area at a booth.

The writer and visiting party members to the show were first attracted to the booth because of its locale and secondly because the two representatives had friendly and familiar faces. In talking, we discovered a common denominator — Fitchburg State College. It wasn't only the pleasure of finding something in common, but it was their expertise in public relations along with a wholesome manner and a clean cut appearance that was noticeable and possessed by these seniors.

**UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS CONTEST  
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Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest, which will be open to all groups on campus. It will NOT be limited to male contestants.

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Remember, the image of F.S.C. is at stake. Prove that your organization has more ugliness than any other on campus. Time is limited!

On receiving applications, will all interested groups please return them as soon as possible to Nelson Robideau, Box #841.

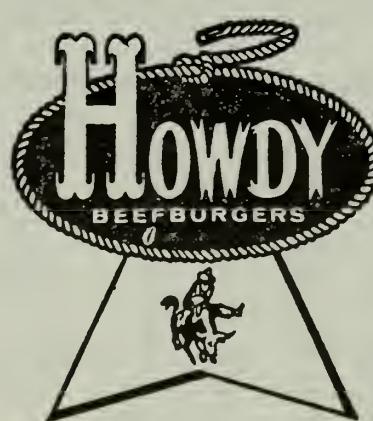
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**MIB NEWS**

by Jim Craigen

The Men's Intramural Board has initiated its 1968-69 intramural basketball season with the formation of three leagues. The names of these three leagues are the N.B.A., the A.B.A., and the C.B.A. In the NBA league the basketball teams will be playing two rounds while in the A.B.A. and the C.B.A. basketball competition will be limited to one round because of the number of teams in these two leagues.

In the playoffs, the M.I.B. has arranged for single elimination between leagues to determine the intramural basketball champs.

The schedule of games before Thanksgiving are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 21, Holzmanns vs. A.P.O.; Green I vs. Green II.

Monday, Nov. 25, Blue's vs. Eso A's; Lambda vs. Go's.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, Ruthies vs. Gav Phi; Whites vs. C.B.'s; Hustlers vs. Rolling Stones; Eso B's vs. Large's.

The M.I.B. basketball leagues for the 1968-69 season are as follows:

**N.B.A.**

Independents  
Blue's  
Eso A  
Gav Lambda  
Mohawks

**A.B.A.**

Merchants  
Ruthies Boys  
Gav. Phi  
White's  
Mohawk CB's  
Eso B  
Large's  
Hustlers  
Rolling Stones

**C.B.A.**

Hawk A.  
Green I  
Green II  
Eso C's  
Holzmann's  
A.P.O.  
G.D.I.

**MYSTERY FORECASTER**

Record for this week:

13 CORRECT  
2 INCORRECT

Total record for this year:

56 CORRECT  
35 INCORRECT for a .620 average

This weeks predictions:

College	
Notre Dame .....	21
Purdue .....	28
Alabama .....	14
Georgia .....	28
Texas .....	7
Army .....	21
Yale .....	14
Minnesota .....	21
U.S.C. ....	14
Indiana .....	7
Auburn .....	10
Georgia Tech .....	7
Texas A&M .....	6
Navy .....	14
Harvard .....	12
Wisconsin .....	7

Professional	
Dallas .....	35
Baltimore .....	28
Los Angeles .....	34
San Francisco .....	30
Boston .....	28
New York .....	28
Oakland .....	34
Denver .....	28
Cleveland .....	42
Atlanta .....	28
Chicago .....	14
Minnesota .....	7
New York .....	21
Pittsburg .....	21
Miami .....	21
San Diego .....	24
Cincinnati .....	25
Buffalo .....	17
Philadelphia .....	17
St. Louis .....	25

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